

Retreat Topics Set

Add the Leadership Retreat Steering Committee to the list of those endorsing NU Chancellor Durwood Varner's proposals aimed at enlarging UNO's role in the Omaha community.

Largely as a result of a University Human Relations Committee recommendation, the annual week-end retreat will center this year on the University's role off-campus.

Less than a month ago, Chancellor Varner requested and received authority from the NU Board of Regents to establish a study commission to look into the involvement of UNO in the community.

On-Camps, Too

Organizing committee members promise, however, that the on-campus environment will get a fair share of the attention, particularly in regard to the realm of human relations at the University.

The event, scheduled next weekend, April 17-18, will be held at Camp Esther K. Newman, located just outside

Louisville, Nebraska, approximately 18 miles from Omaha.

Registration for the two-day affair, titled "An Experience in Leadership," continues through next Wednesday. Forms are now available outside the Student Senate Office, MBSC 301.

All students are invited to attend. Faculty and administrative invitations were sent out Wednesday afternoon.

For the entire retreat, the charge is two dollars. Meals and lodging are provided at the camp.

Students attending will leave by bus at 3:30 p.m. on Friday and return by approximately 6 p.m. the following night.

Two More Sponsors

Again, as in previous years, Omicron Delta Kappa junior-senior men's honorary, and WAOKIYA, senior women's honorary, are co-sponsoring the event. However, due to the change in retreat emphasis, from student organization leadership to community lead-

ership, the Human Relations Committee and the Gateway have agreed to additional sponsor the event.

Among those receiving invitations to the affair have been Chancellor Varner UNO President Kirk Naylor, Black militant Ernie Chambers, Ted Johnson, community leader, and others.

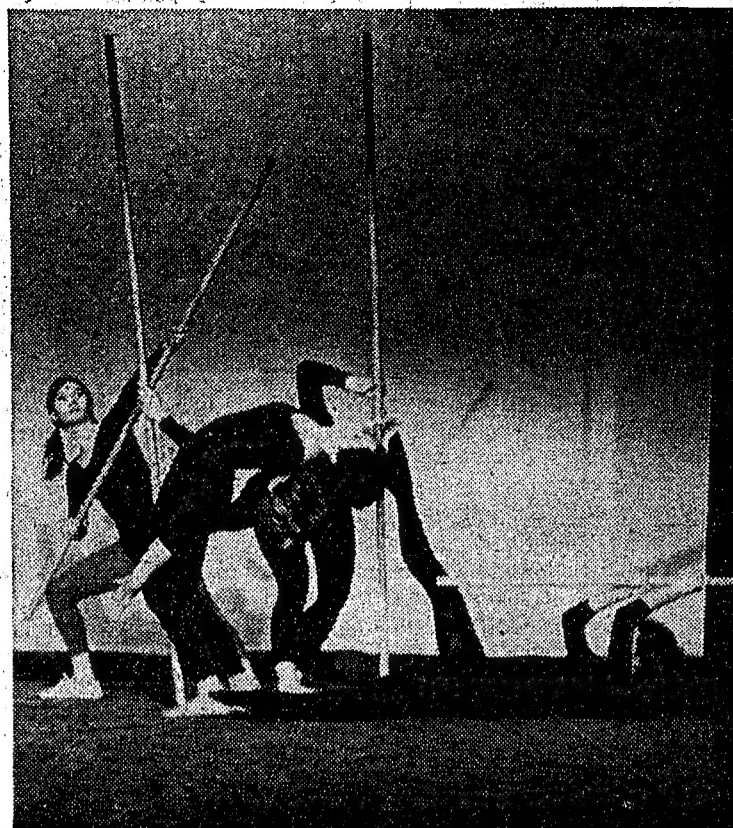
Friday's (the seventeenth) agenda lists a film, "The Way It Is," an address by the retreat keynote speaker, and follow-up discussion groups.

A midnight movie feature has been added to climax the night's activities.

The Saturday program includes a morning panel presentation by members of the Omaha community extending viewpoints relating to the University's role in the community. Also included are afternoon discussion groups.

Others on the retreat steering committee are Romeo Stockett, LaRae Koppitt, and Randy Owens, Gateway editor.

An Unwinding



What are Verlanda Thompson, Phyllis Vacek, Gail Jones and Francine Anzalone trying to say anyway? To straighten yourself out, read how twists, turns, etc. will effect meaning this weekend on Page 4 in Brown Baggin' It and a special review.

Petitions Are Due

Subject to Senate action last night, today is the deadline for students wishing to file as candidates in the April 22-23 Student Senate election.

Anyone still wishing to run must obtain a petition and return it to MBSC 301B by 4:45.

Positions open: Arts and Sciences, 3 seats; Education, 3; Engineering, 2; Continuing Studies, 4; Business, 2; sophomore representative, 2; junior representative, 2; senior representative, 2; and graduate representative, 2.

The candidate must be a full-time student to be eligible.

No late arriving petitions will in any case be accepted. One faculty member and the candidate's campaign manager along with an assistant campaign manager must sign the petition before the deadline.

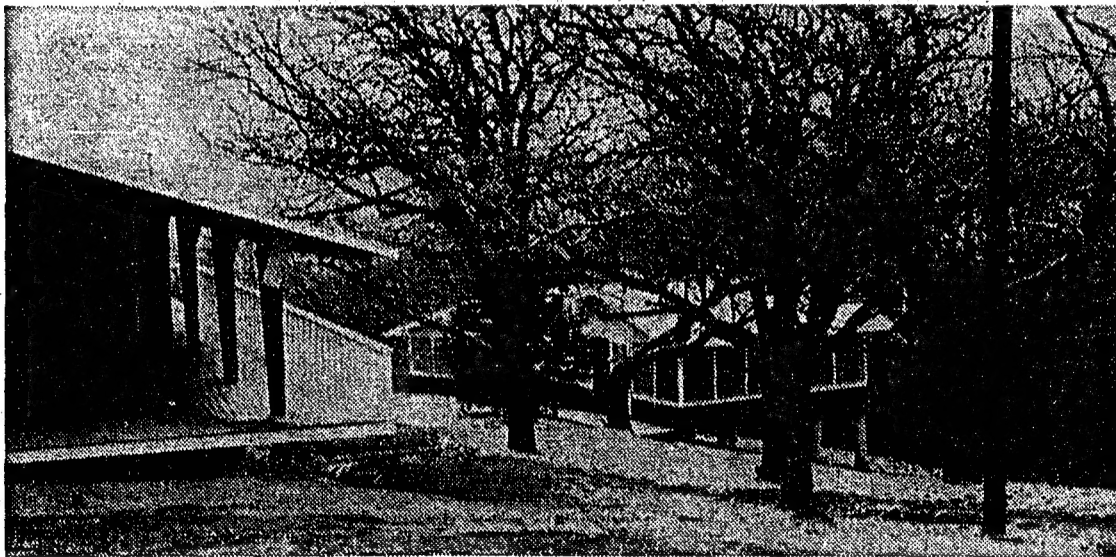
Dr. Spock, Slapstick Tonight's Features

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famous baby doctor and anti-war spokesman, will speak tonight at the Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall at 8.

The famed baby doctor has been traveling over the country during the past year speaking at colleges as a representative of the Civil Liberties Legal Defense Fund, Inc. The organization provides funds for the legal fees of young men involved in draft and military disputes with the federal government.

Following Spock's lecture, which will include a question and answer period, will be the annual SPO "Midnight Slapsticks" at the Orpheum Theater.

Silent movies of the old time variety starring Colleen Moore, a Keystone Kops comedy and a cartoon feature will be featured with live organ background provided by keyboard master Gaylord Carter.



Camp cabins will house students as they discuss off-campus what UNO's future off-campus role will be.

Comment

By RIC RINE

Ecology, environmental quality, and birth control are becoming increasingly familiar terms to the splendid American, whatever his political genre or fervor for social involvement.

"Ah, yes, President Nixon mentioned something about that," he may say, echoing his inner thoughts. "We should do something."

With a concluding orthodox curse to welfare and taxes for our woes, he files it in the deeper recesses of his mind and to ultimate dormancy. There, the terms, upon becoming familiar, become forgotten or, at least, the "I'll worry-about-it-later."

Alas, the adage of the duck's back remains intact while pollution increases, the environ-

First of a Series

Population Explosion Mars Future

ment deteriorates, and humans breed beyond their ability to feed and shelter themselves.

The nature of the problem lies in the valid probability that humankind will not remain intact unless he heeds the numerous signals of impending doom.

In the following series of articles this writer will attempt to convey the intensity of the dilemma that confronts human beings. This first article will dwell on the population explosion.

Man has been waging an undeclared war on nature since his earliest amphibious forebears left their aquatic milieu to become land creatures. They, as other species, used the land as a tool for survival relying on a generous but harsh natural environment.

Man did not become a nuisance, however, until his prodigios, and somewhat perverted, intellectual potential discovered his habitat was a myriad of interacting systems that, with experimentation and experience, could be altered.

Ego Insatiable

Each advance in the conquest of nature has resulted in further advances while Man continues to gorge his insatiable ego with illusions of grandeur and infallibility.

He has conquered the virulent diseases that heaped the land with his bodies in past centuries. Development of programs to control pests and predators has yielded greater food production and distribution.

The Industrial Revolution,

now at its apex, has vaulted him from a subsistence-level agricultural structure to the greatest accumulation of material affluence of any civilization.

Paradoxically, as a result, Man's numbers increase beyond his capacity to feed, clothe, and shelter them; the ecological disruption created has caused flourishing, abundant forests and grasslands to fall into arid, lifeless deserts and previously harmless creatures to overpopulate, becoming "nuisances" subject to extermination, as were their natural predators, creating further disruption; and Man's industrial explosion pours hundreds of trillions of tons of pollutants annually into the sea and air, threatening his very existence.

The historical phenomena are of little value and of less importance to Man now. The consequences of that phenomena and his reaction to them will determine his fate.

For the true magnitude of the problem is not what the future holds for Man but what earth holds for him and what he holds for himself.

The intensity of Man's plunder of his natural environment is belied by the artificiality of his cultural and social environment. The United States constitutes six per cent of the world's population yet consumes half of its marketable resources and a greater percentage of its refuse.

Amidst general affluence and spoiled by the seemingly all-

(Continued on Page 2)

Letters to the Editor

He Has The Right

Sir:

During the past weeks, I have heard many complaints concerning the Dr. Spock lecture scheduled for tonight at eight at the City Auditorium Music Hall.

Many students (mostly Greeks and Boots) have criticized SPO for inviting him here on campus to speak about the war.

I would like to say that even though many people do not like him, he does have a right to speak. If you don't like Dr. Spock or don't agree with what he says, come to the lecture and repudiate his statements.

After his initial speech, there will be a question and answer period and microphones will be available out in the audience so that everyone will have his say.

I saw Dr. Spock last semester when he was in Lincoln. His lecture was in a small church and the audience was made up of mostly his supporters.

I hope that won't be the case here tonight. If you don't believe in what he says, come down and give him an argument.

Also tonight is SPO's 4th Annual Mid-Night Slap Sticks starring Gaylor Carter at the Orpheum Theater. Tickets for both the Dr. Spock lecture and Midnight Slap Sticks will be available in the MBSC Bookstore.

Jim Craven, President of
Student Programming Organization

Jericho's Jive—

'Poll Site Congestion Disrupts Senate Vote'

By JERICHO HONORE

Even though the school is buzzing and candidates are complaining of election irregularities, everyone who voted would have to admit the most obvious problem during the election held recently was the disruption around the polling area caused by bootstrappers exercising their squatter's rights to the area.

Of course, the election committee is to be congratulated for refusing to be intimidated and for the obvious care they demonstrated in locating the election tables and ballot box in the geometric center of this violence-prone throng.

Stumbling through the throng, I made my way up to the election table where several trained propagators were assisting in the public marking of ballots.

Having marked my ballot without succumbing, it almost blew my mind to see the incumbent's roommate hovering over the ballot box insuring the validity of each ballot by affixing his initials and maintaining a visual account of how "roomy" was doing.

He did well as "spontaneous" localized campaigning brought bootstrappers to the polls in hordes.

To preserve the democratic process, something must be done to clear our polling place of this creeping menace before one of them actually gets elected to office.

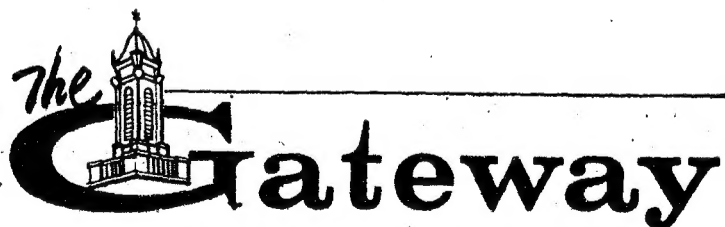
Why should we bear the whole load while other Nebraska schools go free?

Now is the time to demand that the Board of Regents initiate a lottery system similar to the state's Assigned Risk Auto Insurance pool. It would then be a simple task to establish a convenient bussing schedule to get these special students to the right school on time.

Once we have cleared the cobwebs, we can see what remains in the week-kneed proponent of the S.O.S. slate.

Maybe what was needed to get the normal student out to vote was a slate of gum-chewing flagwavers demanding law and order for all and justice for some. Such a slate would certainly have warmed the hearts of those apple pie administrators who shudder when they think of students actually sitting on a governing body sharing equal status and power with them.

Alas, all is not lost. Harambee lives!



University of Nebraska at Omaha

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'Overpopulation a Threat'

(Continued from Page 1)

encompassing abundance, our Middle Classist, and particularly the Upper Classist, is intoxicated by the promises of more and better luxuries, unwary of the demise of the quality of his surroundings. Material gluttony is then perpetuated with the hearty approval of industrial and business concerns.

Where there's affluence, there's influence and the ravaging continues, with its repulsive effluence.

And by the year 2000 drooling economists gleefully guarantee that our already bulging \$800 billion economic complex will

war or famine, demographers are in unanimous agreement on one issue: There's going to be one hell of a lot of people to feed, clothe, and shelter!

The population of Asia at the dawn of the twenty first century will be roughly greater than the total world population now!

Lowest Surpassed

There have been various and varying estimates of how much human life Earth can support. The lowest, 2.8 billion, has already been surpassed. Others, projecting 5 to 7 billion, will certainly be exceeded by 2000, discounting the two harsh de-

people now he will certainly be unable to care for over seven billion by the year 2000.

The political foundations and the economic and technological distribution causes inconceivably gross imbalances in the utilization of earth's resources. Where the population demands are the greatest, specifically Latin America, Asia and Africa, the technological and scientific advancement is limited, and hopelessly inadequate.

Conversely, the United States, while experiencing severe population problems in concentrated urban areas, will be greater



AND I WANT TO MAKE THIS ABSOLUTELY CLEAR.....

increase fivefold with automobiles then outnumbering our current population.

All other construction will similarly soar.

Whereas these visions of a cornucopia of material opulence might be feasible in the realm of econodynamics there is little possibility of this promised paradise resulting in anything but a tragic paradox.

The guilded anticipation of twenty first century wealth is based on projected trends in business growth and expansion, scientific discoveries, and consumer potential.

The third consideration is probably the most vital and without a doubt, the most ominous.

By United Nations estimates, there will be approximately 6.9 billion people on the earth by the year 2000. This projection was published in 1958 and demographers now insist the rate of growth will exceed that.

Despite differences in projected population estimates at the turn of the century, barring the definite possibility (probability to some) of a devastating

tervents previously mentioned.

The highest and probably the most carefully compiled estimate, certainly the most awesome, is 50 billion by Harrison Brown in his book, *The Challenge of Man's Future*. His prediction would be realized in 150 years if present growth rates continue.

Unfortunately, these computations make the unrealistic assertion that the earth's resources and capacity for employing the more universally applicable.

In the United States, farm subsidies are paid to restrict surplus crop production while, conversely, in Asia, Latin America and Africa large numbers of people lack sufficient nourishment and clothing.

Since there are vast cultural, political, and economic distinctions to consider, projections of Earth's life support potential are hypothetical and therefore invalid, except as extremely general guideline.

The threat to Man's existence lies in the rationale that if he cannot adequately feed, clothe and shelter nearly four billion

prepared to deal with its population demands.

The result will inevitably be acute resentment, the seeds of which are now firmly rooted, and desperation resulting from the frustration of extreme poverty and famine.

Alexander Campbell in *The Nation*, 1962, states *The Third World's* view of the American: "And the American with his automobile, his television set, his suburban home, his movie projector and his cloud-colored shirts, (all Americans are believed to wear loud colored shirts, as affluence symbols) is so comparably and beyond normal human experience filthy with money that he must be the sort of paunchy Capitalist that the Russians say he is. A pig in heaven."

33 'Critical'

This attitude is of greater concern and peril to the United States than most Americans realize. America's prodigious consumption of resources has placed thirty-three separate minerals on the "critical" list as long ago as 1952 according

(Continued on Page 3)

Hruska, Again

Washington, D.C.—President Nixon must be getting very uptight about the protest movement, or maybe he's just looking ahead to 1972.

A new bill, supported by Nixon and introduced by Senators Hruska and Eastland, would make it illegal "to utter loud, threatening or abusive language" or engage in "disorderly conduct" in or near a building which has the president inside it.

The Washington Office of the American Civil Liberties Union has issued a statement denouncing the new bill, charging the administration with seeking a way to be "walled off from the voices of dissent

Across the Country

and unhappiness in our society."

No Malcolm X

Springfield, Ill.—The Board of Regents, by a vote of 6-0, supported Illinois State University President Samuel E. Braden in his recommendation not to approve the name of Malcolm X for the University Union at the Bloomington-Normal campus.

The name of Malcolm X had been suggested for the Union by four campus groups, the University (Faculty) Council,

Student Senate, Union Board, and Task Force on Intergroup Relations.

President Braden, in his position disapproving the recommendation by those groups, said he felt the message of Malcolm X "seems to emphasize our differences and therefore is inappropriate to the University as a community.

Furthermore, to do otherwise would be to lose my effective ability to direct either the campus or the off-campus communities toward the goal of racial equity and reconciliation."

At the same time, President

From the CPS News Service

Braden reaffirmed his previous statement that ISU should be free to name buildings for Blacks and that "we should direct our attention to the campus conditions that are conducive to the successful education of all students, Black and white."

New Symposium

Middlebury, Vermont—African students in the United States are planning a student symposium on Africa's future on June 5-7.

The idea for the conference

grew out of an International Conference of Africanists staged by the African Studies Association and Committee on African Students in the U.S. and Canada respectively last October. The conference will be held in Boston, New York or Chicago.

ACLU Opposes

Washington—Reaffirming its strong opposition to federal legislation authorizing pre-trial preventive detention, the American Civil Liberties Union has announced the formation of a nationwide committee of eminent attorneys and law school deans and professors to oppose the measures.

'Population Explosion Plagues'

(Continued from Page 2)

to Samuel Ordway, Jr. former head of the Conservation foundation.

Depletion of domestic resources has forced the U.S. beyond its shores for minerals. Few resources consumed by its industries originate within its boundaries.

By 1980 the U.S. will have 9.5 per cent of the population and consume 83 per cent of the resources and raw materials the world produces, administrator Hugh Fischer of the Resources Agency of California stated in 1965.

The Twentieth Century Fund Survey of America's economic future concluded in 1964, "The United States will have to look elsewhere for many of its raw materials, particularly to the undeveloped areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Its dependence on resources from all over the world will mount. There lies the threat to you, splendid, obese, gluttonous America.

Your future source of production profusion and continuance of the life style in excess you now live is also the vary countries that will harbor the greatest resentment at the gross exploitation of their nations for your insatiable appetite.

Billions Starve

They will also be the billions that will starve in squalor while you continue to drain the earth's resources to satisfy the exhaustive demands of your Gross National Product.

The probable result? World wide famine or devastating war of both, when the world market collapses due to the strain of attempting to feed billions of people in a rotting environment with dwindling resources.

Any political attempts at avoiding these horrifying (to the writer, anyway) results will probably be token and essentially fruitless because the potential of our political structure is mired in archaic dogma and a tradition of hindsight.

Observe the Great Depression and two World Wars. The warmings are proliferous yet generally dismissed by the public and overwhelmed by short term urgencies and policies at the government level. The U.S. immediately must shift its budget from being military oriented and direct it toward social betterment.

An entire shift in our political and moral direction is required. Repeals Sought

Repeal of abortion laws and legislation encouraging if not outright enforcing, limitation of births should be enacted. It is moral irresponsibility and hypocrisy to assume one can effectively limit the rate of death while letting birth rates spiral

with overt encouragement.

If any other species ignited in breeding as we have done in the last one hundred years and will do in the next thirty, we would employ every extermination chemical and technical device we had ever developed control it.

The government must develop programs to inform the public of the nature of the crises, emphasizing the need and the advantage of smaller families.

If any couple desires a large family there are crowded orphanages filled with children desperately in need of parents. Direct relationship must be drawn between the population increase and our urban crises: crime, poverty, pollution and tension.

Such traditional qualities of neighborliness and friendliness now only exist in small towns, rural areas, and occasional small factors of large cities due to our rampant breeding, according to biologist-population expert Paul Ehrlich. "The growing impersonality of life in our large cities, in which citizens' cries for help are ignored bystanders, further supports this view."

Crowds Equal Crime

The tense conditions and insecurity caused by crowded masses in teeming cities is directing responsible for the increase in crime, mental disorder and suicide, zoologist Desmond Morris concludes in his book, The Human Zoo.

These demanding critical conditions in addition to our own asinine defense and defense-related spending, which absorbed nearly 80 per cent of our federal expenditures, excluding trust funds, in fiscal year 1969, exhibit the moral and political hypocrisy on the government level which deems that priori-

ties lie in our in our over-kill potential and not in an organized, equitable, humane and human social order.

The enemies of this society lie not beyond our boundaries but within; not only in our industries, our defense complex or our gluttonous economy but in yours and my breeding potential.

It is our children who will inherit this earth with its intrinsic difficulties, but we must not breed them into famine or war or eternity. The number of children a couple may bear cannot simply be the number they desire but must be a number that will be concerned with the child's health and welfare as well as social and physical environment factors which will directly affect his well-being.

Bio-chemist H.R. Hulett, of the Stanford University Medical Center, after exhaustive studies concluded that on the basis of data accumulated "It appears that about a billion people is the maximum population supportable by the present agricultural means that even ignoring depletion of non-renewable resources and environment deterioration, the population of the earth is already three billion people above a reasonable optimum."

By 2000, can Earth support an estimated seven billion? It seems unlikely.

A Moral U.S. Duty

Since the United States assumes world leadership in international politics, it is her moral responsibility to assume leadership in calling for a world-wide birth control program and begin by establishing one here within her own boundaries not based on coercion and force but education, influence and example.

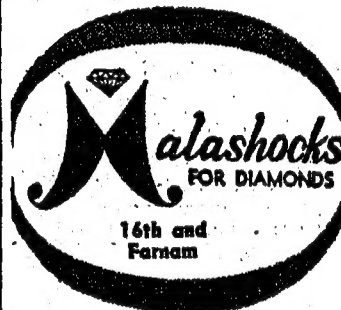
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review

By WENDY TICHY

Anyone walking by the University Theater after 7 p.m. this past week might have run into a girl in pink leotards. Or a girl in yellow leotards, green, orange or lavender.

The girls are part of Orchesis, the UNO dance honorary. They are rehearsing every night for their annual spring dance presentation which will take place this Sunday.

The show is entirely the work of Orchesis members. They choreograph each dance routine, make the costumes, choose the music, all for no credit. The university does not offer a dance major or minor. It's the love of dancing that brings this group together each night for hours of grueling practice.

Mrs. Vera Lundahl, the faculty advisor, sits quietly in the rear of the auditorium. She clutches a telephone receiver to her ear and talks softly to the people working the lights. She offers only suggestions, some are accepted others re-

jected.

The dancers go into a waltz routine. The couples slowly glide across the stage. A blonde girl, her male partner absent, dances the waltz alone. The music stops and the dancers confer with Mrs. Lundahl. She says, "I think you should wear as bright as color costumes as possible." They agree.

A slender brunette takes center stage and does a fast stepping dance. Dressed in black, she carries a tamborine. After the routine they call her back to check the lighting. She is breathing heavily. Unable to speak she stands in the harsh spotlight clutching her side. All this for no credit, the love of the dance.

Several girls take the stage for the "Holiday" number. The music reminded me of a sleepy Latin village. The girls dressed in bright red skirts carry large wicker baskets. The baskets are the only props and they utilize them well.

Two girls in white smocks do a dance to "Amen." One girl comments "I feel like I'm making my first communion." They laugh. The atmosphere is a light one, they perform well.

The curtains open and the atmosphere changes. The serene mood of "Romeo and Juliet" engulfs the auditorium. All stop what they are doing to watch the dancers move smoothly and softly to the melancholy song. The girls are dressed in soft blue leotards. One boy wears tennis shoes, another sports sandals. Their appearance does not detract from the beauty of the movement.

There are more dances, "Arkansas Traveler," a jazz routine and others. All are efforts of a dedicated group of artists. The group still has to iron out problems in lighting and costuming but the dancing in itself is perfect. Their efforts have been well worth while in creating a beautiful work of art.

Student Contribution Feature of Orchesis

Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

With the help of such props as a parasol, stretch ropes, poles and chairs, the UNO modern dance troupe, Orchesis, will give their spring concert Sunday evening at 8.

Over 30 students will dance to a wide variety of music offering different designs and abstractions. Each Orchesis number is performed by the dancers to a different theme and a different type of music.

Orchesis members are selected mainly by the students, and the participants play a major role in the selection of the music, theme of the dances, the choreography and lighting aspects used to make an Orchesis concert equally beautiful and talent-packed viewing as well as listening experience.

Under the directorship of Mrs. Vera Lundahl, assistant professor of women's physical education, the 24 women and nine men who make up this year's Orchesis organization have spent much of the school year rehearsing for performances similar to the Spring Concert.

According to Mrs. Lundahl, practices were even held last Saturday and Sunday, beginning as early as 7 a.m.

Orchesis is strictly a volunteer organization which students join to enable themselves to participate freely in many aspects of the varieties of modern dancing. No academic credit is given for participation and the UNO Department of Women's Physical Education does not offer a major or even a minor in the field of dance.

Mrs. Lundahl says she has been working to accomplish the latter since she joined the faculty in 1965.

Participation in modern dance, i.e., Orchesis is, as Lundahl terms it, "a marvelous experience in which every muscle of the body is used." Orchesis also gives students experience in choreography (finding the proper music and making up the desired dance selection).

Although student taste is a basic determinant in planning the individual numbers for Orchesis concerts, the students are given tips and assistance from numerous visiting professional dancers who make appearances at UNO from repertory dance theatres nationwide.

Many students haven't heard of Orchesis and perhaps others have no idea as to what type of show is given by the exclusive honorary dance troupe. Sunday's show will feature dances themed around the music of Sly and the Family Stone's "Dance In," Henry Mancini and the Orchestra's haunting "Live Theme From Romeo and Juliet," "Respect" by the Ramsey Lewis Trio and even the sound of Rayi Shankair, to name a few.

Orchesis, like the University Theatre and Opera Theatres is financed out of the Student Activities Fund to which all students are forced to contribute.

The University Theatre, where the Orchesis troupe usually performs, has a seating capacity of 546 and according to Lundahl, slightly over 400 usually attend the free public performances of her organization.

Although some of the audience is comprised of parents of the concert performers and interested people of the community, Mrs. Lundahl says she would like to see more student faces in the audience.

The Orchesis organization has grown—nearly tripled—over its 20-year history and although participation in the troupe will perhaps be sufficient to fill the public performance and creativity needs of the dancers, the addition of a modern dance minor to the UNO physical education curriculum would be the golden incentive for increased emphasis on the art of dance and Orchesis at UNO.



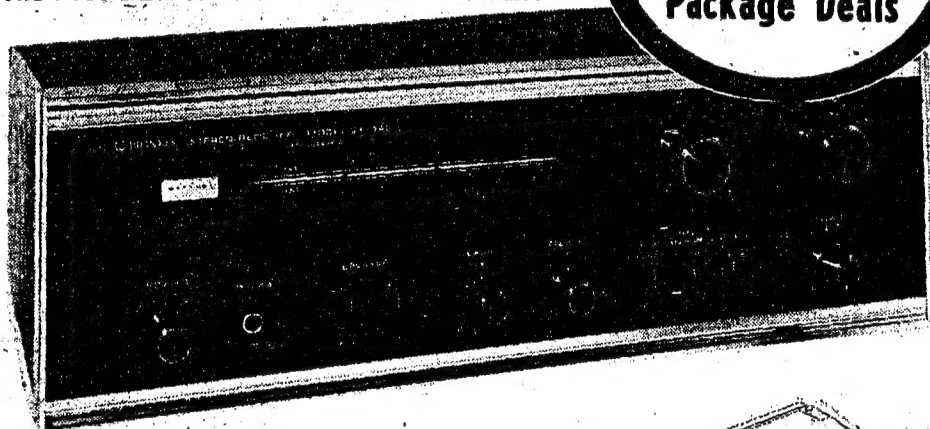
Mrs. Lundahl

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For the second time in as many years Circle K Club has experienced failure in one of their all-student contests.

Last Sunday's Car Rally suffered from a lack of preparation and demonstrated the inabilities of the club's leaders to draw an accurate and clear roadmap to guide the 48 participating cars on their 170 mile contest journey.

Because of inaccurate mapping and instructions, only three cars finished the rally by reaching the final check point without disqualifying themselves.

Although at least one of the cars participating received extensive damage to its exhaust system on the bumpy rural roads, the finalists found upon reaching the final checkpoint the two trophies advertised would not be given because Circle K members decided to void the contest due to the mixups.

According to Dick Horst, club spokesman, entry fees were returned to participants but attempts to douse "hard feelings" were unsuccessful. Several participants are deeply angered at the results.

Last year's Circle K-sponsored "Cuttiest Pan-Ugliest Man" Contest found a discrimination charge being leveled against Circle K. Maybe the members of this Kiwanis organization should look into attending the upcoming Student Leadership Retreat!

ODDS & ENDS . . .

Nearly 500 books, most of them used, will be on sale in the corridor of the Gene Eppley Library next Monday through Friday. The wide variety of books will sell for 10 cents through \$1.50 in the annual sale held in conjunction with National Library Week.

The latest Audio Visual Department Bulletin advertises 20 health and sex education transparencies with overlays. Perhaps traffic into the Eppley Library will increase, proving of course, the heavy readership of this column!

Around Campus

Convo Coming

Dr. Theodore Clevenger, Jr., Chairman and Professor of the Dept. of Speech, Florida State University, will be Visiting Distinguished Professor and Honors Convocation speaker at UNO April 13-17.

Clevenger is one of the outstanding men in the field of Speech Communication in the United States today.

He is especially known for his behavioral research in Speech, considering such matters as speaker credibility, audience analysis, stage fright, style, judging, and the uses of computers in communication research.

Clevenger will speak at the Honors Day convocation at 10:30 a.m. April 14 on the subject of "The Image as Cause and Effect in Communication."

He will also speak Wednesday evening, April 15, at 7:30 in Engg. Rm. 250 on the subject "The Speaker Changes, Too." This lecture will be open to the public.

Clevenger will be available for informal discussions at 1:30 p.m. April 14, and at 2:30 p.m. April 15, in the Regents Room.

Students wishing to discuss evaluation of faculty and courses, speech communication, career possibilities, or research possibilities are invited to meet Clevenger at the prescribed times.

Deadlines Today

Today is the deadline for nominations for the Student Achievement Awards.

The awards will be presented during a banquet April 28. Each person wishing to nominate a student is asked to write a resume about the student's qualifications and submit it to the Student Senate office, MBSC 301.

Seniors filing for graduation must have also done so today.

SAM to Test

The Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring a showing of the National Management Test on campus April 13 at 3:30 p.m., the

site to be announced later on the Rho Epsilon bulletin board, first floor, Adm. building.

The test is patterned after the National Driving Test except that the NMT measures managerial skills.

The test will be administered by Dr. Jack Hill, head of the management department.

Lecture Tonight

All students are invited to attend a lecture tonight at 8 on "Drug and Drug Abuses" sponsored Psi Chi, the national honorary of Psychology.

The speaker will be Dr. A. Fix of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

The lecture will be held at the Maple Manor Club House 3005 Maple Wood Blvd. Freshments will be served.

Cheers, Cheers

A final meeting for men interested in becoming male cheerleaders will be held in MBSC 315 April 16 at noon.

If an interested student is unable to attend the meeting, he should contact Chip Shaw at 397-5451 for information.

Meetings Made

The UNO Counseling Center will sponsor encounter group experiences on the following dates:

Thursday, April 16.
Saturday, April 18.
Wednesday, April 22.
The groups will meet at 9:00 a.m.

The encounter group experience is designed to promote personal growth through understanding of self and others. Those interested should contact Joe Davis in Adm. 213 for further information.

Fund Funded

University President Kirk Naylor will receive a check for \$2,100 from members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity today to establish the Dr. Wayne M. Higley Scholarship Fund at UNO.

The formal ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p.m. in MBSC 312.

The presentation marks the start of a new UNO scholarship in honor of Dr. Higley, professor of accounting. Funds will be used to start an endowment which will provide \$100 annually for a student in the College of Business Administration.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi plan to add to the endowment each year as they continue a "Discover Omaha" project.

"Discover Omaha" is an advertising project involving the sale of coupons which entitle the owner to purchase specified items at discount prices.

Still Openings

Applications remain available in the Senate office, MBSC 301, for those students interested in serving on either the Student Court or the Student Activities Committee.

The final selections will be by Senate presidential approval, with Student Senate approval needed only on the latter.

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'Miss UNO' Pageant New SPO Program

Applications are available for women to enter this year's Student Programming Organization-sponsored "Miss UNO Pageant."

"Miss UNO" will be selected in a special ceremony to be held in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom April 24 at 8 p.m.

The winner to be crowned will receive a savings bond for \$50 and, more importantly, have a chance at the "Miss Nebraska" crown which will be awarded in state-wide competition this summer in York, Neb.

"Miss Nebraska" then goes on to represent the Cornhusker state in the famed "Miss America" Pageant.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, MBSC 250, and should be returned by 4 p.m., April 17.

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"M*A*S*H" begins where other anti-war films end!"
—Time Magazine

Astrolite



Debra Sullivan: 'Miss Omaha'

For the second time in as many years a UNO student has been crowned "Miss Omaha."

Pretty blue-eyed Debra Sullivan received the title last Saturday and begins an action-packed, busy year of personal appearances in addition to competing in the "Miss Nebraska" contest this summer.

Miss Sullivan, 19, is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences and would like to work with the handicapped after graduation.

The Omaha North High School graduate likes acrobatic dancing and her performance at last week's pageant netted her the Outstanding Talent Award.

ABC-TV has tapped one of Miss Sullivan's acrobatic performances for an upcoming segment of the "All-American College Show."

Miss Sullivan succeeds UNO sophomore Cathy Pope as the "Miss Omaha" title-holder.



The Scoreboard

Gary Anderson, Sports Editor

On the side of the University of Texas student Union there is a saying: "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You." It is meant to inspire pride in the 36,000 students who attend that institution.

In 1968, when the Green Bay Packers had assured themselves of their first losing season in 10 years and missing their first National Football League title in four years, the Green Bay fans gave them a standing ovation. They were still proud of "The Pack."

In April, 1969, the Boston Celtics, a collection of walking wounded who were nearer medicare than college, struggled to another National Basketball Association title. It was evident that this perennial power was neither perennial nor a natural power anymore, though. They won on pride.

A Question of Pride

This isn't a brush-up on sports history. The key word, in all three reflections, of course, is pride. That word or feeling or state of mind is probably most responsible for athletic success or failure.

And here we are at the University of Omaha. The scene is Rosenblatt Stadium in the fall of 1967. The OU students are yelling and jumping. Marlin Briscoe has just put the Indians in front of North Dakota State, 6-0, on an 80-plus-yard pass on their first play from scrimmage.

"Wow, that was great. This is some team," the guy next to me said. "Their gonna take 'em. This is great."

I agreed in a frenzy.

The next home game was against Morningside. The locals trailed by a couple of touchdowns late in the fourth quarter.

"Jeez, I'm gettin' outta here," my friend said. "They were just a flash in the pan. Gettin' stomped by a crummy little Sioux City school."

I agreed, but sat down to watch, still hopeful of a miracle.

My friend stopped at the exit as the Indians pushed across the goal line with 56 seconds left. He clapped and yelled and shook his fist in my direction as if to say, "Hey, how about that?"

'Go Big Red'

But he left, then, beating about a thousand or so of the other fans who were interested in missing the crowd in the parking lot. The rest of us, those who stayed, stood up as the Indians tried an onside kick.

It worked and I noticed my friend popping his head out of another exit after he heard the roar of the crowd.

A pass failed. He stepped back a little but stayed to see Briscoe hit Stan Standifer for the winning touchdown. I saw my friend slapping people on the back on the exit ramp in glee.

My friend, his name isn't important, didn't make it out to a game this past year. He got Nebraska tickets and has turned into quite a "Big Red" fan.

"Don't you like the Huskers?" he asked last fall.

"They're okay," I said. "But I'm pretty stuck on Omaha."

"Huh," he huffed, plopping on a red cowboy hat. "You don't have any state pride."

Spring Is Sprung

If spring is here, as it seems at last, then spring football practice can't be far behind. The Indians began toiling Monday. Below, Bill Danenhauer, new assistant, answers a player's problem. In the middle, Don Benning barks at his charges. At right, Ex-Indian Marlin Briscoe tutors Rocco Gonnella, the present quarterback.



Dana Loses Twice; Wesleyan Next Foe

Carl Meyers' UNO baseballers will be at Lincoln Saturday in a doubleheader against Nebraska Wesleyan. The Indians will be trying to keep a four-game win streak alive.

Dave Kaster, a sophomore, hurled a two-hitter Wednesday at Brown as the Indians took a 10-0 first-game decision over Dana.

Denny Johnston kept the Vikings at bay in the second contest as UNO took a 3-1 verdict.

The Indians blasted 12 hits in the opener, including a pair for Kaster and three RBI.

Dom Polifrone cracked three hits in the nightcap as UNO scored all its runs in the fourth, wiping out a 1-0 Dana lead taken in the third.

Following Saturday's twin-

bill, the Indians host Midland in another doubleheader at Brown Tuesday at 1 p.m. The Indians will play the Omaha Royals in an exhibition at Rosenblatt Stadium Wednesday.

Golfers Win, Lose 2

Bill Brookhauser and Bill Agnew shot 84 and 85, respectively, to lead the UNO golfers to a win and a pair of losses in the links opener at Miracle Hill Tuesday.

Nebraska scored a 14-1 win in the high winds over the Indians. South Dakota notched an 8½-6½ triumph.

The only win was against crosstown rival Creighton, a 10-4 decision for Coach Bob Hanson's crew.

Tennists Lose

Fremont, Neb.—Midland College scored a 5-2 tennis victory over UNO here Tuesday, spoiling the Indians' season opener.

Trackmen Are Clipped

Crete, Neb.—Doane, beaten by UNO earlier in indoor competition, spoiled the Indians' outdoor debut, 89½-55½ Wednesday.

Duane Taylor won the high jump with a 6-6 effort and the javelin with a 175-2 toss. Marc Cizek took the pole jump with 12-6.

Harry Johnson was a double winner for the Indians with victories in the 100 and 220.

Five Frosh on UNO Yell Squad To Join Four Males in Cheering

Five freshmen, two sophomores and one junior have been chosen as cheerleaders for the 1970-71 school year at UNO.

The coeds, selected by judges during try-outs, will be joined by four men cheerleaders to be named in May.

The lone returnee on the squad is junior Sue Rice, 1622 S. 95th St. Sue is a graduate of Omaha Westside High School and is a junior majoring in home economics. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Freshman Julie Armetta, 1801 Y St., is majoring in physical education. A South High School graduate, she is also employed part time at the Mutual of Omaha.

Also a freshman is Jeanne Ciani, 9376 Mockingbird Dr. She is majoring in education.

A 1969 graduate of Benson

High is Gail Jones, 2303 N. 51st St. A member of Chi Omega sorority, Gail is majoring in education. She is vice president of the Chi Omega sorority pledge class and a member of Orchesis, honorary modern dance group.

Continuing the list is Trudy Mark, 152 N. 40th St., Council Bluffs, Iowa. She is a 1968 graduate of Thomas Jefferson high school and a sophomore majoring in physical education. She is also a member of the Majors and Minors Club, a departmental organization for students in physical education.

Robin McNutt, 5015 S. 82nd St., is a freshman majoring in psychology and plans a career in social work. She is a mem-

ber of Chi Omega sorority and serves as president of the Junior Panhellenic Council.

Joining the cheerleading squad soon after election as UNO Basketball Court Queen is Jan Schmidt. A 1969 Benson High graduate, she is majoring in physical education. She also finds time to hold down a part-time job as a sales girl at Brandeis.

Concluding the list of yell girls as Susan Toohey, 3224 Fontenelle Blvd. She is a sophomore majoring in psychology and special education, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society. She is a 1968 graduate of Omaha Holy Name High School and holds a UNO Regents Scholarship.

Wrestle Banquet Is Tonight

About 300 are expected to attend tonight's appreciation dinner at the New Tower for the UNO national champion wrestling team.

World-Herald Sports Editor

Wally Provost will be the featured speaker. Dave Blackwell of KMTV is the master of ceremonies and the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.



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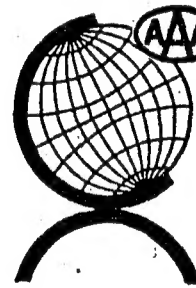
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